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#### New Mexico Should Make a Concerted Effort to Secure the Remaining Unappropriated Government Land

ECENT announcement of the closing | of the United States land office at Clayton, Union county, and the prob-able closing of similar offices at Tucumcari and Fort Sumner at the end of the present fiscal year on July 1, is of particular interest as marking the end of what may properly be called the "homestead" may properly be ca period in New Mexico.

"Homesteading" of government land in our state set in upon a large scale in 1906 '07 and continued in varying volume to and through 1912 when the number of homesteaders began Fil ngs under the 160 and 320 acre homestend laws have been dwindling steadily since the latter year. During the six years from 1906 to 1912 the great bulk of unirrigable land in our state that is fit for any kind of farming under present known methods and with present known crops, was appropriated Not all of the homesteaders remained on their claims and large numbers settled on claims which were wholly unfit for farming. During the period there were several distinct "crops" of homesteaders, as the earlier adventurers

It was during that time that "dry farming" was established over a large part of the eastern tier of counties and in that undertaking the "dry land" farm land area of this state was

Efforts to place homesteaders on more gov ernment land in New Mexico failed. The stimulus of the 640 acre homostead law brought many "prospectors" but mighty few of them stayed. They were able to see very quickly that the 640 acre stock raising homestead was less promising with n the fence than upon the prospectua. Most of them gave it up, sold re-linquishments to livestock men, or failed after a bitter struggle and went into the livestock business themselves. The free farm land crop in New Mexico is ech-usted. The only additions to the agricultural acreage of this state will come from further development of "dry farm" land already homesteaded or through

extension of irrigated acreage. Outside of the national forests, which no one desires to disturb, but which contain large areas of agricultural land that should be opened to settlement under proper restrictions, the remaining public domain in New Mexico is grazing land-nothing else. It will never be on its way.

E ASTER, anniversary of the resurrection and real borthday of Christian civilization, again is celebrated—as it has been for

Primarily it is a religious festival, Christianity's nellying day, on which the wise wantering

sheep return to the fold to hear inspiring ser more that give many a new lease on life.

The spirit of Easter is the spirit of the

resurrection of spring the awakening of life.

hope and happiness after the long death of

wanter. In this sense, the Easter season is ob-

served even in heathen countries. The budding

lify and the Easter egg are symbolic of the

Let us strive, this Easter, to remreset the

best that is in us and face the inture with re-

born hope, tolerance and Christ an kindness to

our fellows, striving to extend the glad spirit

of Easter until it permeates all days of the year

THE onvolling of the colessal bronze statue to the late Booker T. Washington, at

has been widely remarked throughout the

nation as a well-meeted tribute to that great

educational leader of the negroes of the United

States. On the base of the monument are the

words, "He lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progres-

through education and industry." Burn or

Mave days, Booker Washington lived to see the institution be began to serve in 1881 as its only

feather, recognized as a prime factor in the

progress of his race.

The coming of people from all parts of the

country to the ceremony, the message sent by President Harding and the presence of ex-Sec-retary of the Navy Daniels, contherner and

democrat, were more than a testimony of ap-

preciation. Such a gathering recalls the new

and better view expressed by the president b

that the problem of the negro was one of all sections and both races in whose solution the

RHIMPHANT feminism, having won its

from the Protestant Episcopal marriage cere Mere man may shrug his shoulders and

blandle smile, in the wisdom born of experience that the promise of a bride's obedience was a

humerous archaism. But the fair ereatures who look forward to wearing orange blossoms

and their elders who already boast the crown of matronhood will thrill at the thought of

Three years must clapse before the change

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fight for equal political rights, now sees a

further victory in the proposed omission he objectionable words "obey" and "serve"

his speech at Birmingham, Alabama, but

best intelligence of both must be endated.

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THE ETERNAL SYMBOL

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anything else unless some wizard of plant development should produce food crops that will grow with less than a 10-inch rainfall—crops that rival in drouth-resistant hardihood the thrifty desert growths.

But a large portion of these remaining government lands are good grazing ranges. They have been over-grazed and shamefully abused by lack of any nind of adequate regulation. There is no machinery and none in sight by which the federal government can exercise such regulation. The state, however, has such machinery in operation. It has demonstrated its ability to use grazing lands wisely, for the benefit of the state and for the development of a more stable livestock industry. The state should be given these remaining public lands The measures now before the congress should be passed. The people of this state should unite in a determined effort to secure enact-ment of those bills into law and to this end we should seek the aid and active co-operation of the other public land states where conditions very a milar to our own exist.

The idea of a federal government grazing lease as the means for permanent regulation and use of these remaining public lands is not only objectionable because inefficient, but it is rank injustice to the state. Once established it would probably be so firmly fixed as to remain immovable under any attack. These lands would then pass permanently out of the reach of the state's taxing powers. They would help to sustain the federal government, perhaps, if an efficient administration could be secured; but such an administration cannot be expected from anything that has come out of the general land office at Washington in the past.

Turned over to the state, for lease or sale, with proceeds set aside for roads, schools, reclamation, etc., these lands would be the means of completing the development of this state in the shortest possible time, would solve our more pressing problems of public revenue and would add permanently to that revenue through constantly increasing taxable values.

The closing of these three U S land offices is notice to us that New Nextoo must move in its own behalf before a new federal policy for the permanent control of these remaining lands shall have been adopted. Such a policy is well

#### A THOUGHT FOR TOOSY.

For the kingdom of took is not meat and drink: hin rightenomess and peace and joy in the Huly spirit .- Stroman 14:57

The missions are Without their use, many with-out their publicases, where seen in helitared limit, with the real of the spiret which they are alterned in infinite - John Timble.

But what will they say to the corollary change eliminating the bridegroom's endowment of the spouse with all his worldly goods?

A serious reason is advanced for the second revision. Many an excellent wife has considered it a generance that she was not literally put in possession of all her bushaud owned, at east after his death. This has arisen from the literal interpretation of the words in their modern sense, whereas the charckmen say, they meant only that the husband pledged that his wife should have her dower rights. Regarding the waw of wifely obsdience, ritual or no ritual, it has in modern life become a dead tetter. Weman has stamped upon it will her little fact, and the most reverend historic may debate it to their hearts' content without after ing the fate of this coclesiastical Humpty

### THE EASIEST WAY

THE trouble with most people is that they seek an easy answer to a difficult problem, says Bishop Page of Boston.

The other that I was shown two letters tiekets bought by women. Thousands of people have bought these tickets. Millions of dollars are spent in worthless stocks, oil and others. So many young men, even well-trained ones. noney by constructive effort. They seek the

The easiest way is called, by psychologists and seien ists, "the line of least resistance Danilly it leads to failure. Are you, un

oneciously, following it? Most people are Conservation of energy is a natural law. The human body recognizes this law and expends as little energy as possible-seeks the easiest

Without the human instinct of seeking the line of least resistance, there would be little inventive progress in the way of labor-saving

Lagness is the father of invention.

For instance, the jack which you put under our auto axle when you change tires was incented by an Ohio farmer boy who disliked

lifting heavy wagons by hand. Virtue, carried to extremes, often becomes a

The eternal human desire to find an easier way, while excellent up to a certain point, is the cause of most lariness-"putting it off till

Life's problems are very simple, easily un-derstood. Encountering them, first seek an usier immediate way, then-if none is foundmobilize energy for quick attack. Three years must clapse before the change can become a law, even if it be approved by the general convention in September. So far as the word 'obey' is concerned, the insurvectionary ladies long ago abandoned the idea that if turned the husband into "lord" and "master" or gave him any special privileges.

A problem or job is difficult or easy, according to one's viewpoint. The perpetual formula for success is. Refuse to be dismayed or disheartened by the apparent size of a task. Tackle it as quickly as possible immediately and with all available energy.



## Umusual Stories





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#### THE ENDOCRINE MYSTERY

The psycho-analysis craze threatens to be eclipsed by the wave of curies ty about the endocrine glands, now sweeping the nation. The gland specialists

Near your windpipe it the thyroid gland. It works on the principle of a gas valve. By regulating the amount of energy produced and consumed in your body, the thyroid controls your speed of living—makes the human auto a racer or a creeper, physically, mentally and emotionally.

The adrenal glands, attached to the kidneys, are the glands of combat. They mobilize energy for emergencies, making you frightened or brave during

The pituitary gland, located in a cave in the skull has for its chief fune tion the regulation of the growth of the skeleton and supporting tissues. Giants and dwarfs, say the scentists, are simply individuals with overactive or sub-normal pituitary secretions.

Less important endocrine glands are the pincal, thymns, interstitial, panereas and parathyroids.

Most mysterious parts of the body are the glands. Doctors are learning about them rapidly. Tinkering with them, they produce astounding changes in health, emotions and intellect.

For instance, the type of mental deficient known as a cretin was once supposed incurable. Now cretinism is recognized as thyroid deficiency.

A cretin, fed thyroid extract from sheep, begins growing normally and develops intelligence close to normal. If a cretin stops his thyroid diet, mental and physical deterioration set in almost overnight.

Or, say scientists, it is possible to take an erratic genius and pull him down by treating his glands.

Extreme gland-fans picture the world as peopled by a mass of normal slaves ruled by individuals with abnormal glands.

Some gland specialists reach Hacekel's conclusion, that the body and being are nothing but chemical machines. They see a vest amount of potential burnan thought imprisoned in a bottle of fodine, the element that is the very

Nevertheless, the glandstees are unable to prove that emotions and intel-lect are merely expressions of glandular conditions instead of glandular con-ditions being expressions of emotions and intellect.

In the last analysis, the controversy among glandsters is whether mind centrols matter or matter controls mind.



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#### Tom Sims Says:

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### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

#### The Lost Dimes

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Story Number 731

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